Additional Sporting News

CHE VALLEY HORSE SHOW BIG SUCCESS

nmercial Clubs Would Bond County for \$150,000 for Good Roads.

al to The Tribune

OGAN, April 23.-The annual Cache horse fair was held yesterday at end. The Boosters club of Logan up 400 strong, accompanied by a all team and the A. C. and B. Y. C. a. The special train that ran from outh to the north end of the valley carried two carloads of tine horses main events of the day were held lunch, when a meeting of the reptatives of commercial clubs of all of the county was called, followed e judging of horses and a baseball between Logan and Richmond, won ic latter by the score of 9 to 8.

E. meeting of the commercial clubs

to take up important business ques-The clubs favored bonding the s. The clubs favored bonding the nty for \$150,000 in order to build good is. It was voted to do all within r power to favor such a plan.

was also decided to form a county me among the baseball teams, eight me to be represented, idging of horses resulted as follows: horoughbred class—Rest tilly, won by M. Butler, Richmond.

ver 1 year—Won by Charles Harris, an.

2 years-Won by Ed Christensen, mideral-bred class—Winner, Nat Meor, owned by Moses Thatcher, Ir.,
n; second, The Jester, owned by
n Horse company; third, Baxter,
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pion, Etah Diamond, owned by Utah
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the years and over—Winner and
pion, Maxine, owned by Logan
company; second, Coco, owned by
Horse company; third, won by R.
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on, Smithfield, ench coach—Winner, Elein, 5 years; and, Belgian, owned by Mr. Seaton, hfield. Others withdrew. Allion set, Percherons—Winner, Alli owned by Logan Horse company; and, Bonnes Sporer, Smithfield, third, alka, owned by Richmond Horse comte marez, 4 years old and over-r, Queen, owned by N. Pete, Rich-second, Mand, owned by R. Funk, ond; third, Doll, owned by E.

mond; third, Doil, owned by E.

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ft class-Won by J. Batnup, Rich-

ligie drivers—Winner, Irish Moily, of by V. R. Fisher, Oxford, Ida.; sec-Baildy, owned by P. Hilliard; third, d, owned by Ezra Semmons, Hyde dle horses—Winner, Jack, owned by I. Harris, Logan; second, Molly, I by G. D. Riddle, Hyde Park ge—Lyman Skeen, Plain City.

T LAKE BOYS WIN SIX-DAY ROLLER RACE

BUTTE, Mont. April 23—In a spectacing race that kept the crowd in modeless of an uproar, Schatz and Hardy Sait Lake City lonight won the sixy roller race by one-half a lap over a Logan. Utah, team of Green and hofield, and one-quarter lap over Bert Card of Denver. Logan being three-arters of a lap shead of Bert and Card ble and Waldstein were one mile and ble and Waldstein were one mile and e lap behind Sait Lake City. Bert tried a terrific sprint with one mile claps to go, and gradually increased e lead to half a lap. It was during a sprint that Card took a masty tumble d Denver lost a quarter of a lap. It was during a tried a round the course lighted at the said to the shaters continued, along the said the said to the lights went out. augh at a slower pace. The lights me on again, but a little later on again at out and the race was stopped unity a lights became permanent. About two nutes in time were taken out and the aters went at it once more, taking eir relative positions.

UDGE TO CONSIDER ALBERTSON PETITION

RUTTE, Ment., April 23.—Judge Merman, in the district court late this ternoon, took under advisement the itlen of Albertson Bros., proprietors of e M. and M. saloon, for an injunction training the sheriff from interfering in their business. The suit is an echo the arrest of the officials of the Inter-ter Telegraph company two weeks agoralleged transmission of messages roing to betting on horse races in Callinga and obsewhere. Albertson Bros. aduct the building in which the offices the Interstate company are situated, d in their saloon beneath had been uting the race entries and returns. The eriff raided their place and the petin followed.

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similar petition by the Interstate
pany, pending in another branch of
lecal courts, has been carried over

MERICAN HORSES GET IN THE MONEY

ANDOWN PARK, England, April 23.—

e Walton 2-year-old selling plate of 200

ereigns, four furlongs, was won today

Mary B. H. P. Whitney's brown filly

light Lad out of Zelah was second,

d a colt out of Full Ripe was third,

liteen horses started.

The Tudor plate of 1000 sovereigns for

rear-olds, a nile and sixty yards, was

n by Carrousel. Fop was second and

R. Keene's Esperante was third,

long the thirteen starters was H. P.

litney's Sixty H.

The Princess of Wales handicap of 500

ereigns for 3-year-olds and upwards,

s furlongs, was won by Retrenchment,

ckships was second and Sileve Roe

rd. Among the twelve starters was

t Whitney's Hillside III.

NN BREAKS YOKEL'S RIB IN BOXING BOUT

POKANE. April 23.—C. Miller of the it Lake V. M. C. A. was the only mer in five bouts with the Spokane meet Athletic club men tonighting the first and third falls in the apound class from Adolph Glahe, and Glahe best Crabbe in the 115-und class, taking second and third falls, it Judd of Salt Lake forfeited to Chris set of Spokane in the 145-pound class, its Gesek best B. B. Harker at 158 inds, taking first and second falls, for Yokel of Salt Lake suffered a brokath in an exhibition boxing bout with an of Spokane.

Racing Season Opens. EXINGTON, Ky., April 23.—Tomor-the racing season in Kentucky and south for 1962 will be inaugurated y More than five hundred horses are sled at the track and every stall has a reserved by breeders from all over

MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES

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Pelty Beats Cy. Batteries-Young and Easterly; Pelty nd Stephens, Umpires-Kerrin and

Tigers Beat Sox. CHICAGO, April 23.—Detroit won a hard-fought, eleven-timing game from Chicago, 2 to 1 today. There was no scoring until the eighth, when Bush counted on a base on balls, a storn base, a had throw by Sullivan and Crawford's single. single. R. H. Chicago ... 1 4 Detroit ... 3 10 Detroit 3 10 1 Batteries-White and Sullivan: Mullin and Stanage. Umpire-Perrine.

At New York-New York-Washington ame postponed; rain.

At Boston-Boston-Philadelphia game

Northwest League

SEATTLE, April 23.-Score: Seattle 3 4 5
Portland 1 5 2
Batterles-Custer and Allen, Sheehan
and Chinault.

Sensational Game. SPOKANE, April 23.—Score: R. H. E. -Siever and O'Brien; Wright Pitchers' Battle.

TACOMA, April 23 .- Score:

O'BRIEN AND JOHNSON.

PITTSBURG, April 23.-Jack Johnson, heavyweight cham-pion, and Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia were matched here to-day to fight six rounds at Philadelphia on May 19 for a purse said to be \$5000. A forfeit of \$2000 posted in New York by O'Brien will be covered at once

UNIVERSITY WINS ONE-SIDED MEET

Continued from Page Twelve and Convill did 37 feet in the shot, in spite of a broken rib. The winners follow:

100-yard dash-Brinton (U. of U.) Fime, 10 1-5 seconds dash-Brinton (U. of U.). Time, 24 2-5 seconds. 440-yard dash—Gutting (U. of U.). Time, 54 2-5 seconds.

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\$80-yard run—Plant (A. C.). Time. 2.11.

Mile run—Alley (U. of U.). Time. 5.05.

Relay race—Carmichael, Gutting, Walk-r. Brinton (U. of U.).

High jump—Hartley (U. of U.). Height, feet 6 inches.

220-yard hurdles—Brinton (U. of U.). Time, 29 seconds.

129-yard hurdles—Alderus (A. C.).
Time, 17 1-5 seconds.
Broad jump—Caider (U. of U.). Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.
Shot put—Convill (U. of U.). Distance, 37 feet 1 inch.

Pole vanit —Adams (U. of U.). Height. vault-Adams (U. of U.). Height, feet 6 Inches.
Total scores—U. of U., 10; A. C., 2.
Starter—Callahan.

THOMAS PATHFINDER RUNS INTO QUICKSAND

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., April 23.-The Chomas pathfinder car, which is determining the route from New York to Seattle for the Guggenheim trophy race, arrived at Book Springs at 2 o'clock this afternoon. An hour later the car left for Green River.

The car was nearly engulfed in quickand near Bitter Creek last night and it required fifteen section men to extricate it. The car was again stalled in quick-sand bear Point of Rocks this morning, but was pulled out with little delay. Robert Guggenheim, donator of the New York-Seattle trophy, has shipped a car to Boise, Ida., and will meet the Thomas pathfinder at Pocatello.

SHRUBB AND YVES ARE READY FOR RACE

NEW YORK, April 23.—Henri St. Yves, the Frenchman, and Alfred Shrubb, the Englishmen, have put on the last touches for the fifteen-mile race, which will be run under the glare of electric lights at American League park tomorrow night. The race will be started at 9:15 and will be run over a grass course, six laps to the mile. Interest centers in the contest, as it is a departure from the many recent full Marathon events and because of the doubtful results. St. Yves demonstrated that he was a great runner by winning the \$16,900 Marathon, but Shrubb has always maintained that he is the fastest fifteen-mile man in the world and that he can easily defeat the Frenchman that he can easily defeat the Frenchman at this distance.

Police Club Spectators.

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NEW YORK, April 21—Several men were clubbed and twelve persons arrested in a raid made early today by the police on the Carlisle Athletic club in Brooklyn. The police lawe been active of late suppressing boxing in these clubs.

Three bouls had already been fought at the Carlisle club when the police rushed in with their night sticks and clubbed many of the spectators. The managers of the club yesterday obtained an injunction from Justice Carr restraining the police from raiding the club as long as athletic contests were held in accordance with law.

American Association

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 5; Kansas Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 6; St Columbus-Columbus, 5: Louis-At Toledo-Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

Handicap Abandoned.

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—The \$15,000 trotting handleap projected for the grand circuit races here next September has been abandoned. Entries are so few that it will be impossible to give the event without great loss.

Cubs Are Wild. ST LOUIS April 22.—St Louis wen from Chicago today, 6 to 3. Lush was an effective pitcher in all but the second inning. Lundgreen and Hagerman, who pitched for Chicago were wild. R. H. E. St Louis. 5 9 1 Chicago. 3 9 S Breaman, Lundgren and Breamann; Hagerman, Lundgren and Moran, Umpires

O'Day and Emslie.

PITTSBURG, April 23.—Pittsburg de-feated Cincinnati in the lightning hitting game thus far this season in either the National or American leagues, 2 to 1. Pittsburg

Cincinnati 2 Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Campbell and Gaspar, McLean. Umpires—Riem and Kane. At Philadelphia — Boston-Philadelphia game postponed: rain.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn-New York game

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Seals Outclass Vernon. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23 .-

San Francisco R.H.E. 6 7 0 Vernon 1 6 2 Batterles—Willis and Williams, Breckenridge and Kindel.

Angels out of Shape. PORTLAND, Or., April 23.—Score R. H. E. Los Angeles 8. H. E.
Portland 7 11 1
Batteries—Hosp and Orendorff; Harkness and Armbruster,

Batting Bee. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 23.-Score Oakland Batteries-Whalen and Byrnes; Boice, Maire and La Longe.

INTERMOUNTAIN BALL LEAGUE OPENS MAY 4

Manager Farnsworth of the Salt Lake baseball team received a wire from President Lucas of the Intermountain league announcing that the opening date of the league season here would be May 4. the Helena team for one week Helena the Heiena team for one week Helena then goes to Bolse, and Butte will play here the second week. Butte and Helena then play at home and Hoise comes down for the third week, at the expiration of which time the Salt Lake team will go north. This gives Farnsworth three weeks of baseball here with all the league teams before he leaves for his first trip. league teams before he heave first trip. While no definite arrangements have been made for an umpire, it is more than likely that Billy Dutch will be selected for the first series of games.

OCCIDENTALS TO PLAY HELENA TWO GAMES

The Occidental baseball team will leave at 9:30 this morning over the O. S. L. or Ogden, where a double-header will be layed with the Helena league team. The irst game will be played Saturday aftersoon, followed by a game Sunday aftersoon, followed by a game Sunday aftersoon, for the Occidentals and angford will be reserved for Sunday.

Manager Sachsman has made several hanges in the lineup and expects to give he Helena team a much harder game han heretofore. J. Burns will catch, lans, Middleton, Hawkins and Langley, infield; C. Burns, Rogers and Langford, utfield.

Idaho teams

YOUNG CORBETT SHOWS CLASS IN FAST BOUT

NEW YORK, April 23.—Young Corbett tonight defeated Bert Keyes on points in a slashing fight before the Fairment Athletic club. In the ten rounds there was not a bill, and each lad from the start was apparently trying for a knock-

start was apparently trying for a knockout.

The fighting experts decided, after the
contest, that Young Corbett has "come
back" into his own and that he is entitled to a bout with any man in his
class, including Battling Nelson. The
terrific rushes by Keyes had Corbett tired
toward the end, but throughout the battle he was able to land with hard punches.
Although the clubhouse was practically
surrounded by policemen, members of the
club had no difficulty in entering. There
was no interference with the boxers,

BRIGHAM CITY WILL HAVE BASEBALL TEAM

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

BRIGHAM CITY, April 22.—A new baseball team has been organized in this city, which will be known as the Brigham Elbertas. Ed Ramshaw, W. W. Call and Eph White have leased the Brigham City ball park for the coming season. Ed Ramshaw will be the captain of the team; W. W. Call, manager, and Mr. White will be manager and treasurer of the park.

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It is the intention of the promoters to make the Brigham Elbertas one of the strongest amateur teams in the state Brigham and Willard players have been engaged and outside experts will be run in if possible. The first game of the season will be played tomorrow, with one of Weber county's amateur league teams. FULMER SIGNS TEAM

FOR MINING CAMP

Special to The Tribune. special to The Fibone.

BINGHAM, April 23.—Manager Oscar
Fulmer has secured a strong line up for
a representative team of this city, and
will arrange a series of match games
with any amateur team or teams in the

state. The time up of the Miners is as fol-ows: Singleton, catcher; Johnston and Jensen, pitchers; Swanson, first base; Fulmer, second base; Thompson, short-stop; Collat, third base; Olson, David-son and Adams, outfielders.

UNIVERSITY TO PLAY L. D. S. U. MATCH GAME

The university and L. D. S. baseball teams will play a league game on the university campus this afternoon at 3 p. m. These two teams are considered the strongest in the Collegiate league and the fans look forward to a fast and exciting contest.

Bean's Boxing Stars.

Williard Bean's boxing stars showed themselves Friday night at the Salt Pal-ace, in a series of four-round exhibi-tions, Joe Grimm, known as the "Iron Man," who has withstood the punches of



Should be Suffering from Remorse

the best fighters in the world, boxed three rounds with his sparring partner.

Kid Onions secured a draw with Kid Apples after four fast rounds. "Pennuts" Sinclair bested the "U" Midget in four rounds. Ern Wright and Kid Frazzles, two heavies, gave a clever exhibition.

Kibbin Hata

Butte Winning Games.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Ida., April 23.—A special to the Statesman from Nampa says;

"The Butte baseball team of the Intermountain league arrived here today.

"Manager Barnes's men lined up against the Nampa team of the South Idaho Semi-Professional league and won by a score of 14 to 5. They beat the Weiser team yesterday by a score of 19 to 2. Games will be played Saturday and Sunday.

"The squad consists of sixteen men, and will remain in Nampa until two days before the opening of the season at Boise, May 4

Match Pool Game.

A. Herman defeated C. MacDougall in a match pool game, a tie play-off for third place, in the continuous handleap tournament by the uneven score of 90 to 18. Herman played a strong game, making one run of twenty-four and one of twenty-rose.

ty-one. Monday evening Herman will play K. Evans, who also tied for third place, and if Herman wins he will be awarded the third prize. Class Track Meet.

The annual high school class track meet will take place Saturday morning on the university campus, when athletes from the four classes will compete for a trophy cup. A meeting of the managers from the four classes was held Friday afternoon, and took up the matter of scoring, which will be decided today.

Fell Is Walker.

George Fell has issued a challenge to the winner of the Katz-Moon Provo-and-return walking match race. Fell says that he can beat either of the two men and is willing to wager a little money on himself in such a contest.

Edward Payson Weston.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 23.—Edward Payson Weston, en route to San Francisco, arrived tonight. He covered fifty-three miles today.

TWO TONS OF DYNAMITE FOR A SINGLE CHARGE

YOUNGSTOWN, N. Y., April 23,-If the 4000 pounds of dynamite to be ex-

many holes outlying a huge semi-circle across the ice. The charges will be exploded simultaneously by a special bat-tery. It is expected that the explosion will either send an iceberg, many acres in extent, sailing down the lake, or break up the ice so that the force of the stream can easily bear it away.

"There still is enough ice in the gorge to put all the lower regions in cold storage." observed Mr. Kunz at the close of the day's work. "But we have opened a channel in such a way as have opened a channel in such a way as to relieve the preassure in the upper river and thereby to reduce the danger of the ice all going out in a mass. I think the danger is past, but we wish to clear the outlet of the river. An open channel 1000 feet long appeared in the ice at Lewiston tonight. The swift current also is rapidly carrying away the pulverizing ice at the mouth of the river where the blasting

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IMPORTANT CHARGES IN INTERNATIONAL PLANNED Special to The Tribune.

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NEW YORK, April 23.—John D. Ryan, managing director of the Amalgamated Copper company and president of the International Smelting company, is expected home from the west early next month. It is expected that the return of Mr. Ryan will be followed by some announcement bearing upon the plans of a new company in connection with the construction of new smelting and refining plants throughout the country. Initial dividends at the rate of 6 or 7 per cent a year will also be declared on the \$16,000,000 outstanding stock in May or a year will also be declared on the \$10,000,000 outstanding stock in May or June. From the earnings of Raritan re-fining works the International has already accumulated a surplus of close to \$400,000. The capital on hand at the present time exceeds \$3,000,000, but

TAFT WILL OPEN THE BIG FAIR AT SEATTLE

a percentage of this will be used in com-pleting the new smelting plant in Utah.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 23.—President William H. Taft will press the key that will open the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at 12:30 p.m., Seattle time, on Tuesday, June I.

At the same moment Mayor George B. McClellan of New York will fire the shot that will start the New York to Seattle automobile race from New York. Every whistle or noise making contrivance in Seattle is expected to extend a greeting to the new world's fair.

Street cars will stop for two minutes and business will suspend for the same

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GEORGE BURNHAM FOSTER SAYS THAT GOD WAS MADE BY MAN

Richfield News Notes RICHFIELD, April 23 - J. W. Werner

eturned Wednesday from Salt Lake City, where he served as a grand juror in the federal court. G. T. Olsen of Castle Valley has se-

rived in Richfield and has opened up a livery business here. Mr. Olson is flao a dealer in livestock. He believes Richfield is one of the growing cities of Utah and desires to live in a five town.

Jacob Bastian of Loa visited friends here this week. He reports conditions prosperous in Rabbit valley.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chris-Gregarson gave the happy couple a shower at the residence of Mayor Christensen, Thursday night.

The school district board received two checks this week aggregating \$1914, as the apportionment from the state school funds. The school population of the Richfield district is 696, which makes the per capita allotment \$2.76

A young forester was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poulsen on Arbor day.

Joseph Anderson, a former teacher in the Richfield schools, visited friends here this week. rived in Richfield and has opened up a

A young forester was norm to all, and Joseph Anderson, a former teacher in the Richfield schools, visited friends here this week.

Miss Lerinda Jorgensen was summoned to Ephraim this week by the death of her grandmother, Mrz Jensen, who died of pneumonia, after a very brief illness. Joseph Johnson and Guy Lewis visited the new town of Burtner in Millard county. They are enthusiastic over the future prospects of that country.

Dr. H. W. Lee, dentist, who has been practicing in neighboring towns, intends to locate in Richfield in the near future. The Richfield high school is rehearsing an opera, which is to be produced during the commencement week. John Hood is directing the production.

A pleasant party was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs Roy Horn, in honor of Mrs. Martha Horn's birthday. A delectable luncheon was served. Those present were Mesdames J. R. Wright, George A. Beal, G. G. Clark, J. M. Holithe, William H. Seegmiller, Maria Horne, J. I. Quilst, G. M. Jones, E. A. Foutz, Michael Nielson and Guy Lewis.

An afternoon tea was given at the home of Mrs. H. W. Ramilose, Friday afternoon. The house was tastefully decorated with carnations and luncheon was served. The following named mesdames were present: Joseph Salisbury, Walter Gleaves, S. G. Clark, J. M. Bolithe, Gorge A. Beal, G. Oriock, the following named mesdames were present: Joseph Salisbury, Walter Gleaves, S. G. Clark, J. M. Bolithe Gleaves, S. G. Clark, J. M. Bolithe Rybert of the saltpeter deposits at Koosharem, has secured an option on the property. The consideration is stated to be \$5000. A very enjoyable afternoon tea was given at the home of Mrs. Henry Poulsen, Thursday afternoon on the hopograph. The consideration is stated to be \$5000. A very enjoyable afternoon has leaver welson, W. C. B. Orrock, Christian Nelson, Christian Poulsen, William Bean, Callie Gifford.

the 4000 pounds of dynamite to be exploded in a single charge tomorrow is powerless to launch the giant mass of ice still anchored to the sand bar at the mouth of the Niagara river, the glacier will lie there until it melts.

After the last ounce of the explosive on hand this afternoon had been devoted to pulverizing one section of the jam. Engineer Kunz declared that the situation had resolved itself into conditions for a supreme effort.

The ton of dynamite received tonight and the second ton that will be sent down the river road in automobiles tomorrow morning will be divided into seventy-five bundles, sunk into as many holes outlying a huge semi-circle. menths. In addition to these penalties the ordinance provides for the abolish ment of "blind pigs." by granting to the city marshal power to designate such places where liquors are surreptitiously sold, as public nuisances. It is hoper that the new ordinance will effectually control the sale of intoxicants in Rich told.

that the new ordinance will electrony control the sale of intoxicants in Richfield.

Mrs. John Hood received a message. Thursday night from Eureka stating that her brother, John Strang, was dangerously ill with miners' consumption. Mr. Strang is superintendent of the Tetro mines. Mr. Strang will be taken to California, in hopes of relief. Mrs. Hood left for California.

Miss Ella Nielson, telephone operator, was serlously injured by a fractions horse while horseback riding Thursday. The animal became unmanageable and ran into a fence.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS IN SPOKANE SCANDAL

SPOKANE, Wash., April 23.—Attorney M. J. Gordon, former chief justice of this state, who was indicted by the Spokane grand jury yesterday on a specific charge of embezzlement of \$2200 from the Great Northern Railroad company, resigned from the su-preme court bench to become Spokane counsel for the railroad company and served in that capacity for several

He left the company last summer and went to Tacoma. Soon thereafter ru-mors ran over the state that he had embezzled #80,000 of the company's funds. The name of Judge Milo A. Root of the supreme court was linked with that of Gordon's in the rumors, which has of corons s in the rumors, which became so persistent that the chief justice openly brought the matter to the attention of the State Bar association and asked for an investiga

A committee of the bar association after an extended inquiry submitted a report finding that Gordon, as attora report finding that Gordon, as attorney for the Great Northern, had written a decision in a case in which the company was a party, sent it to Chief Counsel Begg at St. Paul for approval, and on its return to head office passed it on to Judge Root, who offered it as his opinion, and had it adopted as the decision of the court.

Ludge Root, profested that his of-Judge Root protested that his of-fense had been nothing more serious than "indiscretious of friendship," but

resigned from the supreme bench.

The committee of the State Bar association advised the convening of a grand jury in Spokane county for further investigation, and Gordon's indictment was the first fruits of the grand

jury's labors.

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Bell Main 5200, ___ Independent 360. Bell Main 5200. Ind. 360.

CHICAGO. April 23.—In a book entitled "The Function of Religion in Man's Struggle for Existence," which will be issued tomorrow from the University of Chicago Press. Prof. George Burnham Foster, who stirred up the ciergy of the country three years ago with his attack on orthodox Christianity, has taken up a new line of criticism.

Prof. Foster advances the theory that God is "a symbol to designate the universe in its ideal.achieving capacity." and that God was made by man. Modern people, he declares, do not attend church, because they are bad, but because they are bad, but because they are bad, but because they are sood.

"Nowhere," he says, "is there such a thing as creation out of nothing. We must wean curselves from the habit of picturing the God of the book of Genesis—a God who miracally charmed things, with a sword as a wand, out of nothing. There

INTERMOUNTAIN NEWS CONVICT HAD CLEVER PLAN TO ESCAPE

SAN FRANCISCO. April 23.—A novel attempt at escape from the military prison has just been reported at Alcatraz, a small island in San Fran-

The island is devoted entirely to the incarceration of army convicts, and as life is irksome for the members of the guard, occasional dances are given, to which the belles of cities bordering on the bay are invited. Tuesday night one of these affairs was in progress when the alarm was sounded, indicating

when the alarm was sounded, indicating that a prisoner was missing.

Descring their fair partners, the guards searched the prison buildings and the rocky shores of the island for an hour before they located the fugitive. He was discovered hidden in a locker, dressed from head to foot in women's garments. The toilet was complete, even to a large hat of the latest style.

The prisoner, Henry Gallagher, who is serving two and a half years for desertion from the coast artillery at Fort Barry, had been noticed sitting among the "wall flowers" in a secluded corner collection thereing.

the "wall flowers" in a secinded corner carlier in the evening.

How Gallagher obtained his feminine apparel is a mystery to the authorities. It is supposed that his plan of escape included a quiet evening in the ball-room and a trip to liberty on one of the launches that were to carry the women back to the city. back to the city.

BROUGHTON BRANDENBERG ONCE MORE ARRESTED

SAN . FRANCISCO, April 23 .-Broughton Brandenberg, a newspaper and magazine writer of Ne wYork, was arrested tonight at a local hotel on a arrested tonight at a local hotel on a charge of grand lareeny from New York. Brandenberg is accused of having sold to the New York Times a political letter which he claimed had been dictated by Grover Cleveland just before the late expresident died. He is fore the late ex-president died. He is charged of having made up the document from notes secured from Mr. Cleveland's stenographer without permission. He was arrested in New York City on charges of forgery and grand larceny. The former charge was dropped, but after having pleaded not guilty on the other he was released on guilty on the other he was released on

\$1500 bail. February 1 the case was called for trial, but Brandenberg could not be found, and his bail was forfeited. Since then the police of the entire country have been looking for him and he has been traced to various parts of the United States, but until tonight he has eluded the detectives with case

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per year

STANFORD TEACHER TO 60 TO WISCONSIN

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 23.—Prof. C. H. Huberich, head of the Stanford university law school, has been granted a leave of absence for next year, to accept a professorship in the college of law at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. H. L. Smith, senior professor of the Wisconsin law school, will fill Hu-

This exchange of professors is in line This exchange of professors is in line with the policy of the larger universities advanced by Professor Abbott, president of the association of American Law Schools. Professor Abbott holds that it will tend toward the establishment of clearer relationships between the different universities, as well as to broaden the views of the students by working under various instructors. Professor Huberich is considered authority on conflicts of laws, and now writing a book on his specialty.

WINDOW FOR TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT REIGN

NEW YORK, April 23.—A glass window as a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt will be installed in the Metropolitan temple, of which the Rev. John Wesley Hill is pastor, next month. The window is entitled 'Equal justice to all." On the border is this inscription:

"In memory of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt."

Dr. Hill has arranged a dedicatory program in which many well known statesmen and ecclesiasts will participate, and which will extend from May 23 to May 30.

The Metropolitan temple already contains a peace window in memory of General Grant, and the McKinley memorial, which was dedicated last December.

POE'S AMBIDEXTROUS HOAX.

Many traditions and stories of Edga-Allan Poe are still current at the Uni Allan Poe are still current at the Criversity of Virginia, at Charlottesville, where he was a student.

Poe was very proud of his penmanship One day, so the story goes, a friend entered the room to find Poe writing busily, with both hands.

"What are you doing?" asked the triend.

rriend.
"Writing with both hands," said Poe
"Both hands!" exclaimed the friend.
"But how on earth can you make any
progress in that work?"
"Easy enough, It is a theory of mine
that it is a waste of time to be able to
use both hands at the same time. Both

that it is a waste of time to be able to use both bands at the same time. Both hands and brain may be trained, with care and attention, so that each hand may do its full share of work—each hand being employed on a separate task. It is not really an affair of the hands at all, in the last analysis, but an affair of the intellect. I am training my hands and brain now so that I can do twice as much work as the ordinary person in a given period of time. At the present mo-ment. I am writing a poom with my right hand; one that I confidently be-lieve will startle the world. And with ve will startle the world.

derful story; a story which should cap-ture thousands of readers.
"It will only be a short time before I will be able to take my examinations in Prosecuting Attorney Fred Pugh has charged that high officials of the Great Northern are trying to shield Gordon, the presumption being that they fear a judicial searchlight.

"It will only be a short time before I will be able to take my examinations in this manner, and dispose of two subjects simultaneously. It will save time, and will give hands and brain their full duty."—The Home Magazine. -The Home Magazine

Tribune Want Ads.

FIRE ON NORTH MAIN

Blaze in Foundation of McCornick-Melntyre Building Quickly Extinguished.

A fire in the newly laid foundations of the McIntire McCornick building on Main street, just north of the McCornick building, which broke out at 2:36 o'clock this, Saturday, morning, resulted in a loss of about \$300. Fire departments Nos. 1 and 2 responded, rendering exceedingly efficient service, and extinguishing the last spark at 3:15 o'clock.

o'clock.

The fire was caused by hot asher from the furnace of the Calloway. Hoock & Francis building, which is in the basement of the McIntire-McCornick building, and is to be used by both buildings, the ashes having been dumped on a pile of kindling wood in the basement of the latter building. John Walsh, night watehman, and tender of the furnace, discovered the blaze and turned in the alarm. It is thought by Chief Glere that the furnaces will not be injured.

The fire was confined principally to the lumber used as a framework in the construction of the concrete woulds. The cellar of the McCornick building was filled with smoke, the blaze, however, not having extended into that

not having extended into that

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per year.

CARRIES BABE'S BODY VAINLY SEEKING AID

NEW YORK, April 23.—Mrs. Catherine Callaleux rushed hysterically to St. Vincent's hospital last night seeking medical aid for her fourteen months-old son whom she carried in her arms.

When physicians took the child from her they found that it was dead, having expired in her arms. The mother said that the baby hoy had eaten a piece of checolate candy given to him by a friend of the family, whose name she withheld.

The little body was held and an autopsy will be performed.

THE LOST PUFF.

(Lines to a Puff of Artificial Hair Seen Lying Upon the Sidewalk.)

Tossed by the wind—Alas! but not Above some pink and pretty ear. This is a poor, unpleasant spot For this brown ringlet to appear. Wert thou but where thou now shouldst My heart might flutter all this while, Vhereas when thy lone form I see I pass thee with a subtle smile.

Where is the lady proud and fair
Who fastened thee with fingers slim
Among the meshes of her hair
To gratify dame fashlon's whim?
With what tense care she chose thee

So that when cunning thou shouldst

In luster, texture and in hue
With locks from which you should depend! Thou art divorced from all thy kind.
From other hirsute kind and kitliYet once, indeed, thou wert designed
To make a Janice Meredith!
And now thou liest in the street,
A little sister of the dust.
The prey of promenading feet.
The sport of every wanton gust!

Ah, what a difference it makes
Where one sees or sees not a curl!
When 'neath a nodding hat it shakes
It is part of a pretty girl.
But when it flutters as a leaf
Blown by the wind along the way.
One fain would wish that time, the thiel
Had robbed its brown to make its gray.

And still the lady fair and fond
Who were thee, knows not of her loss.
She hastens somewhere far beyond,
Her bonny head she gives a toss.
To make thee gayly swing and sway.—
And this I say and would repeat:
She'd rather own thee, thin and gray.
Than have thee lying in the street!
—Wilbur Nesbit in Chicago Post.

THE FIRST MOCKING BIRD.

Ripple and sparkle of water flowing Hints of bloom on the bare hills show

Delight that wells in budding trees His song has caught, his veins are thrill ing h the keen, sweet tide of gladness filling
Every living and growing thing—
The exultant, blissful tide of spring—
Agues Morgan in Uncle Remus'—The
Home Magazine for April.

WILKINSON—In this city, April 23, 1999
Mrs. Elizabeth Wikinson, aged 6, years, wife of the late William Wilkinson a member of the G. A. R. Funeral services will be held from the residence, 188 West Third South street, Sunday afternoon. Time will be announced later, Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

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